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## Infant Baptism Explained and Defended.

Such is the title of a work put forth by Rev. Mr. Griggs of New Haven. It is a 16 mo volume of 106 pages. The author is a ted to prepare a brief critique upon its con-

tise, was, as he says, "to contribute his mite towards hastening on that time when the heart of the fathers shall be turned to the children, and the heart of the children shall be turned to their fathers." "There are," says he, " some precious truths and promises, concerning which we have occasion to pray, "Lord, increase our faith." And there is none, in which we have more need to have this, the only rational distinction that can be and unless human nature be different in us, church virtually giving up the reins, and work of the Lord as they ought to be, it not this worse than death in the battle field?

If such be the object and occasion of this work, which no one will doubt, whatever may be the views entertained of its truth, the authat they have adopted constitutions, enactindependence, and do not percent that it be so, in regard to a council which is about everlasting joys and torments in that they have adopted constitutions, enactindependence, and do not percent that it be so, in regard to a council which is about everlasting joys and torments in that they have adopted constitutions, enactindependence, and do not percent that it be so, in regard to a council which is about everlasting joys and torments in that they have adopted constitutions, enactindependence, and do not percent that it be so, in regard to a council which is about everlasting joys and torments in that they have adopted constitutions, enactindependence, and do not percent that it is the so, in regard to a council which is about everlasting joys and torments in that they have adopted constitutions, enactindependence, and do not percent that it is the so, in regard to a council which is about everlasting joys and torments in that they have adopted constitutions, enactindependence, and do not percent that it is the so, in regard to a council which is about everlasting joys and torments in the sounce of the considerity in the considerity in the sounce of the considerity in the est intention and a laudable undertaking.

And according to Mr. Griggs the imporimperiousness of the occasion is greatly increased, by the ignorance of the church-He says that "in consequence of the comparyounger members of our churches, are quite

which some adhere to the practice of infant

been reluctant to appear in opposition to a large and respectable sect of Christian breth- us that "the leading idea of baptism is puri- lowshiped. He has pointed out the cases ren, who differ with us on this subject. To fication." p. 23. Yet he admits on the same in which members are to be ejected, and weight." p. 10. He then goes on to say that they have concealed their views "through christian courtesy;" and concludes the paron God for salvation;" and is moreover, "an her nwn acts the tests of fellowship or disken policy," and "a dereliction of Christian

How any dereliction of Christian duty can be done through Christian courtesy, the book does not explain, and I have no other means of understanding. Nor am I able to reconcile the pretended silence of pedobaptists with the fact that, a majority of all the important the fact that, a majority of all the important can be found in the precepts of Christ, or the content and the fact that it is a majority of all the important can be found in the precepts of Christ, or the content and the interview of the treatises on baptism, consists of pedobaptist works and Paptist reviews.

But all this apart, if it be true, that pedobaptists have been hitherto so affected with modesty as seldom to appear in defence of their peculiar views, and so much inclined to Christian courtesy, as to conceal the truting then this book ought indeed to be hailed as the harbinger of a brighter day and a holier the harbinger of a brighter day and a holier the original meaning of the word baptimes. Though I would not strongly the point:

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As to the importance of the subject there and forever discarded.

Nor is this a very difficult question to dethe Bible, it cannot be very difficult to ascertain what that book teaches respecting it. Or, it is be signed as an apportalise tradition as a doctrine of the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life." Lect. on Rom. If it be signed as an apportalise tradition as a doctrine of the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life. It being sturd as a doctrine of the people see that you are in good into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge into a second or a new life, and in the act of ascending to a second or a new life, and a sec if it be viewed as an apostolic tradition, still the truth in regard to it may become equally

It is desirable to understand the author's idea of infant baptism, as this is professedly the subject of his work, and must be the subnot spoken either fully or explicitly. He does Testament. tell us that " baptism may be defined to be the

Baptism is the use of water; which may be religious rite; which rite may consist in washforehead, or sprinkling the body. But it is the sucramental use of water by Christ's ministers; that is, by those who are commissioned by Christ to preach and baptize; whether of the church or out of it. But finally, it is the sucramental use of water by Christ's minimisters in the name of the Trinity; that is, with authoritative formula of "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

In all this, which is the author's only definited as a companion of the Churches, which I am discovered on the church or out of it. But finally, it is the church or out of it. But finally, it is the war was no more of it; dence, and the zeal of life, is but an image companion: and was newly bound for me the you atane.

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# For the Secretary.

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cede baptism in the case of adults. It was should suspect danger from Synods, generated by the living God, in the name of the Redemer. It is no easy thing to speak so support in the trying hour are turned into

the latter embracing all such as are capable prick, or even from the Inquisition. Horns ity by thus doing, would give the minority contradicting cavilers may be silenced.— biter and giver of rest! Tell us now, the of exercising faith, the former all others. Let always have a small beginning, and grow, that which did not belong to them, the Certainly, if our hearts were set upon the untaught impulse of the heart of man, is in mind as one which Mr. Griggs himself has as any people to proceed by insensible gra- adds, that he is still an advocate for church the most of us it is. Alas! how few min- of the unprotected slave—see his ashy

dthough he is at variance with many of the own power and invading the prerogative of ever.

denomination about baptism, is, that we have is not found in the New Testament. On the import of baptism Mr. Griggs tells members are to be fellowshiped, or disfel-

impression made of consecration to God." her own acts the tests of fellowship or dis-

It is from the nature of the case somewhat fellowship, Christ is no longer the Head of to be set right. singular, that a religious rite should be appli- such a church, and as an individual head is ed to a class of individuals, where it cannot frequently more efficient in government scriptural ordinance, it would be well for Mr. in such a case in electing a Pope. practice of his apostles, discerning men will sented some things which aid me in the il-

more likely to receive it as just and true. !ustration of my views of the independence But it does not appear from anything in ev- of the churches. He says "churches becomidence that purification is in any case "the ing divided, each party sends a letter and leading idea of baptism." If the rite has any delegates claiming to be the church. The such meaning it is entirely incidental. Its association decide which part is the church grintary import is very well explained by Dr.

tism is immersion. We doubt not that the dissent from that course, yet I submit for prevalent style of the administration, in the consideration a better one:" and adds. of religious duty, and that in one of the most by death underwent this sort of baptism; even if found unworthy of fellowship, reject the be invested with divine authority, Christians are bound to observe the rite. But if it be not thus authorized, it ought to be at once more death, are conceived to have made a similar the surface of the ground. It is implied that is, the conceived to have made a similar the surface of the ground. It is implied that is, the conceived to have made a similar the surface of the ground. It is implied that is, the conceived to have made a similar the surface of the ground. It is implied that is, the conceived to have made a similar the surface of the ground. It is implied that is, the conceived to the ground. It is implied that is, the conceived to the ground. It is implied that is, the conceived to the ground that is implied that is, the conceived to the ground that is implied that is, the conceived to the ground that is implied that is, the conceived to the ground that is implied that is implied that is, the conceived to the ground that is implied that it is implied that is implied that it is translation. In the act of descending under These divisions, it will not be denied, are termine. If it be examined as a doctrine of life, and in the act of ascending, to emerge faith or gross immorality, as on other cau-

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However, it is presumed that Mr. Griggs portance. These objects are precisely and it out to its legitimate results. If this prinfully stated in the first paragraph of the last ciple is right, and may be safely extended meant well; and that he has given us a defi- number of "E." already alluded to. I to the associations, then it will not be denition of baptism, in exposition of his subject, consider, however, that from the very fact nied that, providing our posterity should according to his best understanding and abil-ity. And although he has failed to define his subject fully and explicitly, yet the thing the independence of our churches than any might, by the extension of this principle, ject: graduate of YALE College, and a clergyman of some celebrity; with a desire to extend

It is the sacramental use of water by Christ's

Some will doubtless smile at the weakness ciations; and it might not be a great stride the circulation of the book, and render it subservient to the cause of truth, I have consenservient to the cause of truth, I have consenservicent to the cause of truth tru The latter part of this definition is taken hend the slightest danger from Baptist As- and just cap the whole with a President, to it. It is no trifling matter to stand up in dread of friend and foe—the horrible war from Mr. Griggs' language on p. 73. "We sociations. But it should be recollected Patriarch or Pope, with certain powers, the face of a congregation, and deliver a of the necessary craving for food—and the The great object of the author, in this trea- hold with the objector, that faith should pre- that Presbyterians have smiled that any limitations, and checks, all very nice and

required of such as were capable of exercithere we have an explicit declaration of the Episcopacy; and Catholies, that any should lear danger from the Episcopacy; and Catholies, that any should object to a mutual council, where a church stand us: so seriously, that the deadest madness struggling for supremacy—and Here we have an explicit declaration of the apprehend danger from a universal bishowas divided, on the ground that the major-heart may feel; and so convincingly, that cold, certain, inevitable death, the sole armade in the discussion of this subject, be kept from all other communions, we are liable tacitly declaring herself no church, and would be done more vigorously than by Go see the "cat o' nine" buried in the flesh made, and by which all his reasonings on in- dations into an ecclesiastical despotism. I independence, and did not perceive that if isters preach with all their might, or speak shriveled form—his rags—his foul and In defining baptism, Mr. Griggs has taken occasion to show that it is not regeneration. And in another part of the work he maintains that they have adopted constitutions, enact-only advisory, how much more so, to resuch a manner as may make men believe they are in earnest! It would make a wife, children, and friends—and who are And in another part of the work he maintains or violation of, these articles, the test of decision is not advisory, but on whose fiat man's heart ache to see a number of dead the men who do this thing? Every citizen "full members" of the church. On these fellowship, or rejection, which, in my opinpoints the author is correct and consistent, ion, is not only exceeding the limits of their intervention or revision of the church whatmost eminent among his pedobaptist brethren. the Head of the church, but claiming a Your correspondent's definition of exparte falls so light, that hard-hearted persons ure and pride, have usurped the place of

But there is another point akin to the above self. There is great simplicity as well as ed an exparte council was as defined by But there is another point akin to the above ignorant concerning it. They cannot give a reason for the views which they profess to entertain." p. 9.

As to the fact of such ignorance it does not become me to affirm or deny. It may be; and that may account for the pertinacity with and the amount of the point akin to the above sublimity in the existence and government of a church, as originally constituted.—
Webster, which is as follows: "On one sublimity in the existence and government of a church, as originally constituted.—
Wherever believers were so located as to answer it with earnestness of matter, and says that "pious parents have the clear, unequivocal, and sure promise of God respecting that may account for the pertinacity with an account for the pertinacity with a conscious and account for the point akin to the above which they account give a sublimity in the existence and government of a church, as originally constituted.—
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"One of the principal reasons," says the author, "why so little has been said in our author, and the matter does not correspond. On the man who knocks from under our tottering and purposes whatsoever, a church recognized the man who knocks from under our tottering and purposes whatsoever, a church recognized the man who knocks from under our tottering and purposes whatsoever, a church recognized the man who knocks from under our tottering and purposes whatsoever, a church recognized the man who knocks from under our itself to legislate or enact any law by which

bility, and wishes, if in an error, to be set vincing sinners, and yet how little they make that man ! If he wins us to his opinions, right, and would part with all error for one of it. O sirs! how plain, how close, how he makes us an infidel-we lose our belief particle of truth, I trust he will not take serious should we be in delivering a mes- in the existence of a God-our idea of the umbrage at any slight differences in our sage of such importance as ours, when the immortality of the soul-all distinction bepage, that, when applied to infants, it has no with the church is lodged the power to exsuch meaning. In them it signifies simply ecute, but not to legislate, and as soon as for more than forty years, yet I am not infallible, and if in my views of church or- so much wanting, as in seriousness; yet to murder our mother for a meal of victuals der, I am in an error, would be gratified nothing is more unsuitable to our business, -or scatter the desecrated remains of a

"The word majority, should have been minority, retain its leading import. And as this is a than a collective head, I see no great evil as "N. B." will see by an errata published in las week's paper.

For the Christian Secretary.

## Epitome of War.

startling condemnation of the whole cus- ed; but surely a sleepy preacher is not read the argument above referred to-life tom as a piece of suicidal folly and mad- likely to awaken them. Though you give is too short for a man to read a long disness. The Ettrick Shepherd, in his Lay the holy things of God the highest praises course to prove that a man may not mur-(sometimes the minority) and reject the oth-

scene I once saw in Nithsdale (Scotland.) especially so great as these, to speak of our able friend, "A Virginian," in defence can be no reasonable doubt. It cannot be a matter of indifference. It involves a question of the whole body under water. Jesus Christ to act only on the claim of the majority, and lefying defender of the wrong? We promother awhile in silence, with rather jealous be awakened, either here or in hell. Look ised to give the "Alabama Preacher" and important relations of life. If therefore it immersion under the surface of the ground, church." It is implied that "E," dissents and indignant looks, and with defiance on upon your congregation with seriousness his class a round, when we got cool, we each brow, and to lauren how!

'What are ye glowrin' at, Billy ?'

Such is the frank avowal of a pedobaptist, new interest, building a new house, &c. all the boys of both schools were on the tale, or patching up a gaudy orator. They whose name is known and revered through- So that if the power of trial and rejection ice, and the fight instantly became gener- will not cast away their dearest pleasures, out Christendom; and similar to this is the acknowledgment of the most eminent pedobaptist scholars semper et ubique. Indeed, this, I think, is the only account of Christian such a decision. If the ground of comballs; but at length coming hand to hand, whether his request be granted or not.

sacramental use of water by Christ's ministers not changed, by its application to an unregenin the name of the Trinity" p. 13. Yet we

cramental use of water has the remotest ref- and inviolability with them, next to the ges, as to make it seem necessary to touch ure, are glad to make the boys' condition -if ye'll let us alane, we'll let you alane."

> the status quo ante bellum. GEORGE C. BECKWITH.

Boston, November, 1845.

# Preaching a Solemn Business.

ject of my remarks. But on this point he has baptism, that can be drawn from the New plaint be immorality, or heresy, such as the they coped in a rage, and many bloody Let us then rouse up ourselves to the work by the presence of an old sailor, who is word of God make inconsistent with fellow-raps were liberally given and received. of the Lord. Let us speak to our people doubtless one of the oldest Sunday schol-The significancy of the rite, therefore, is ship, then let the church of God carry out I went up to try if I could pacify them; as for their lives, and "save them as by vio- are in England. He produced a Bible on in the name of the Trinity." p. 13. Yet we have in this no definition of infant baptism; and considered as a definition of baptism in generalit is truly marvelous. Analyze it.

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the cate infant; but it is destroyed. There is the definition of baptism; but it is destroyed. There is the constant the outward that the material use of the following is a the will not be charmed out of the first will not be charmed out of the following is a the will not be charmed out of the following is a the will not be charmed out of the following is a the will not be charmed out of the following is a the will not be charmed out of the following is a the will not be charmed out of the ding possession. And so long as the outward "Churches claim a right to withdraw, and for? What have they done to you? must play the hattery of God's ordinance Raikes, at the town of Hertford, Jan., 1, in the act of westing, washing, pouring, sprinkling rubbing ringing, pouring, sprinkling rubbing fing, rubbing rinsing, scouring, sco zling, dripping, dropping, or drinking, or in any other act which involves the use of water. But it is the sacramental use of water; that is, the use of water in the observance of a six the use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the observance of a six the sacramental use of water in the sacramental is, the use of water in the observance of a mitted priest on the brow of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an infidel, or the badge of a mitted priest of an i ing the feet, dipping the hands, crossing the force head, or sprinkling the body. But it is false as the inscription of life on the linsuch a voluntary bargain, bound to observe himself covered with blood, and his clothes bright in the faces of the ungodly, that untimes this false as the inscription of life on the linsuch a voluntary bargain, bound to observe himself covered with blood, and his clothes bright in the faces of the ungodly, that unthem while members, and the right of such all torn to tatters, and addressed the oppoless they willfully shut their eyes, it may times ship-wrecked, once burnt out, twice geous gate-way of a whited sepulchre.

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geous gate-way of a whited sepulchre.

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Isocrates. withdraw, is reciprocal; but no persons we'll do wi'ye—if ye'll let us alane, we'll mere words, while it wants the light of evihave any right to enter into such a comlet you alane.' There was no more of it;

## Religion and Slavery.

We have before us "a condensed Antiwe see or hear Religion and Slavery men-Here is the upshot of nearly every war, lose all that charity which we can at times tioned in connexion. Here we confess we feel toward the greatest criminals and the worst of crimes. We imagine that no one looks upon the lion and the snake with the same feelings, although death may be threatened by both. Go to the field of but-The following passage from Baxter's Re- tle, and see the brains scattered from the formed Pastor, expresses his deep feeling of crushed skull, or the great gush of the responsibility on this most important sub- heart's blood! and the greatest work of God has been marred! This sight is hor-Preaching is a work which requires rid enough. But go to the gloomy chamgreater skill, and especially greater life ber of the victim of secret poison! See and zeal, than any of us commonly bring the wasted form-the anguished eye-the message of salvation or damnation, as from instinctive keen sense of fatal poisonquicken or awaken them. The blow often zen was born to it-love of wealth, pleasative neglect with which this ordinance has the longing to the church it
We of course have no occasion to controvert prerogative not belonging to the church it
council is rather novel. I always suppos
council is rather novel. I always suppos-As your correspondent disclaims infalli- cation; what fit matter they have for con- attempts to justify slavery from the Bible is than to be slight and dull. What! speak dead sister, or father, or wife, to manure coldly for God, and for the salvation of men! our cucumber vines! We thank God that Can we believe that our people must be instinct is stronger than reasoning, and conconverted or condemned, and yet can we science more powerful than argument .speak to them in a drowsy tone? In the We do most sincerely believe, and we dename of God, brethren, awaken your liberately weigh what we say, that all the hearts before you come into the pulpit ;- books and papers which have been written that when you are there, you may be fit to to prove slavery a divine institution, has nev-A fair exhibition of war in its origin, its awaken the hearts of sinners. Remem- er convinced a single man or woman that progress, and actual results, would be a berthat they must be awakened or damn- it was right-no not one! We have not say by your manner all that you have said. or enslave his fellow man! If then we "The history of every war is very like a It is a kind of contempt of great things, will not and cannot read the argument of and compassion, and think in what a state now postpone it for ever, for until this misof joy or torment they must be forever, and crable and dying being of ours becomes yet What's that to you, Donnald ? I'll look that surely will make you earnest, and most deserving of all the ills that flesh is the water of baptism, to have resigned an old not so often grounded on any defection in what I've a mind, an' hinder me if you melt your hearts for them. Whatever you heir to, we never can associate in our mind do, let the people see that you are in good Religion and Slavery without the most un-

AN OLD SAILOR AND HIS BIBLE .- A

leaf is lost, the last of Ezra and the begin-

it is believed now lives on his half-pay.

## Duty and Pleasure.

we have known precisely such an instance.

harmonize our duty and our inclinations, and if this without an interest in Christ, that he was elevated where at home in public confessions and petitions. design is not realized in our experience, the bles- above earthly feelings, and desired to fly to the The following incident was related a few months harmony with our work, and hence, though the were awaiting his approach. How their hearts of Cummings. One of them was quite tall, and the ing its object, it contemplates, as far as it can, to "the Cross the only and effective propitiation for

International cherrains, and otherwise, and otherwise, and otherwise, and otherwise, and otherwise, and the language of the circuit and the secondary of the circuit and the language of the language of the circuit and the language of the l

leaf is lost, the last of Ezra and the beginaing of Nehemiah.

All gave it to my son, James Beach, on the last of January, 1841, aged five years; of after being in my possession 60 years, and the being enabled by the grace of God, to read it at that age. And may the Lord bless it to him, and make him wise to salwation!

All seems a pity to spoil so good a story as this by cause God was glorified,—happy, because the archaes of heaven resounded with the chorus of angels, as souls were converted in the wilderness,—happy, because for was the estimated with him by baptism into death."

All seems a pity to spoil so good a story as this by contradicting it; and therefore we are on the whole as other resounded with the chorus of angels, as souls were converted in the wilderness,—happy, because for a souls were converted in the wilderness, as souls were converted in the wilderness, as souls were converted in the wilderness, on earth were elevated and blessed,—happy, because God was smiling upon his labors. Like all missionaries, Mr. Boardman was exposited to this, and that of raising us again from our to the torm, of justice, and though not the very letter eity, for the was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the entence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the entence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of the law to the very letter was the sentence of th

Sylvanus and Phebe Boardman, was born in Liver-strength from the arm of the Lord. more, Maine, Feb. 8, 1801. From his youth, Board-While riding a few miles out of the city, the day man cherished a love for books, and often concealafter the rain storm last week, we noticed not far ed bodily indisposition from his friends, that he The rain had almost entirely cleared the snow from course of study. He entered and graduated at their accustomed sport. It was an extensive job to At the commencement of his studies at W. there amused and interested at the sight, and we think it Boardman felt that he was among saints, and that was not altogether uninstructive. We could not help thinking how different would have been the feelings and conduct of these boys, had they been required to perform the same amount of labor as a mere matter of duty. How severe would have been the task—how intolerable the hardship, and how slowly the work would have dragged! But here it was play, not work. It was for their own amusement, and there was no drudgery in that. Their hearts were in it, and so all was easy and pleas ant. ant.

And thus, thought we, it is with thousands of grown-up children. Any thing of real utility and importance, requiring an outley of effort moverns. and presented as a mere matter of duty, is regarded as irksome and onerous, and they are ready to avail themselves of any plea to "withdraw the shoulder from the volte." but let consoling the source of the ground selected from the volte." but let consoling the source of the ground selected for a public cemetery near this, passing to justification by good works. Through all these, B. passed, before he was brought into the shoulder from the volte." but let consoling the printed in New York, called the Police Gazette, which has set deliberately about the work of destroying Mr. Gough's character entirely. It profession into the administration of a government, instead of the ground selected for a public cemetery near through the for instruction and baptism. Again did his heart for instruction and baptism. Again did

shoulder from the yoke;" but let something in the independent mind, but the haughtiness which acway of amusement offer, and though it may require companies such a mind, disappeared, when his heart more offert and though it may require way of amusement offer, and though it may require more effort and time and money, all comes as "easy as sliding down hill." They will esteem it quite a hardship to be broken of their rest a night to accomplish some valuable purpose, (perhaps to attend turns a sick position of a soul. The lion is place at the conversion of a soul interval that fills the place of punched was in the habit, not only of the disk that Gough was in the habit, not only of the disk that Gough was in the habit, not only of the convenient that fills the place of punched was destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening last. At these visits, the Gazette main.

September last. At these visits, the Gazette main.

It is that Gough was in the habit, not only of drinking to excess, but of visiting houses of ill-drinking to excess, but of visitin compiles some valuable purpose, (perhaps to attend upon a sick neighbor,) and yet while actually suffering with a head-ache, they will go with high glee to a ball or a party, and labor hard at dancing until towards morning. It is not very long since quiry was made, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to We all know how much more readily multitudes do?" He valued his redemption, and he wished to to the people he loved, and there, as the sun cast We all know how much more readily multitudes will part with their money and spend their time for do that which would be most acceptable to his Heauphis evening rays from behind the distant hills, matters of mere nonsense, and the gratification of a venly Father. Urgent solicitations were made by foolish fancy, than for purposes of essential interest and value, and especially of benevolence. For cept an appointment as tutor, with the promise of a the benefit of a travelling juggler, an Ethiopian professorship at a future day; but his desire was to singer, or any thing of the sort, they will pay as easily and as freely as though money cost nothing; he occupied the tutorship, were upon the ministry.

but let these same individuals be taxed for so im- About this time Rev. James Colman died very sudportant and essential an object as the education of denly in Arracan. This death B. received as his portant and essential an object as the education of their own and their neighbors' children, and oh how appointment to the heathen. And when the friends him from earth. He died without a sigh or strughard it comes! What a world of grumbling, and even of quarrelling, it occasions! Our opinion is that such persons are worse than childish.

Christians may learn a lesson. The work in the first of the learn a lesson. The work in was fixed. In April, 1823, he offered himself as a brightened." So gentle had been his release, that for forty minutes—made a favorable impression—many never heard him before—to-day he stands and universal application. It hence furnishes an pleasantly accomplished, as we remarked, because accepted. Circumstances detained him in this countheir hearts were in it. The church of Christ has a try until July 1825, when he set sail for Calcutta. great work to perform, in the conversion and salva- The motives which actuated Boardman were free "Shortcomings,"—This is rather an outlandish

Dr. Strong, and Dr. Beecher.

An anecdote is going the rounds of the newspassionary's life is more trying than when he is acquested long, it prepared long. Strong, formerly pastor of the door of the missionary, but there is no word for the purpose of making an inquiry. The article is now missing from our table, but the substance of it is that I could speak the Burman language. "Maulman was the first regular station at which B. commended in Litchfield, he spent a Sabbath in Hartford with Dr. Strong, and the Dr. Strong, and the Dr. of course felt moders a suct of obligation to ask him to preach."

Dr. Judson in Philadelphia.

Dr. Judson has been attending a series of missionary meetings in Philadelphia, and we are happy to find that the right spirit has been awakened there, as well as in every other place he has visited. A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, under of with Dr. Strong, and the Dr. of course felt how, as a sum of the carry part of Dr. Beecher's life, when he safety part of Dr. Beecher's life, when he safety part of Dr. Beecher's life, when he safety part of Dr. Beecher's life, when he is acquested to such an extent in England, that it will probably ruin thousands the house engaged in it. The bubble has burst at the sit, and the consequent distress is already felt among the specialtors. By the following paragraphy in the consequent distress is already felt among the specialtors. By the following paragraph of the two finds of the consequent distress is already for the strength of the consequent distress is already for the consequent dis resided in Litchfield, he spent a Sabbath in Hartford with Dr. Strong, and the Dr. of course felt
under a sort of obligation to ask him to preach.
Beecher, however, made quite a homespun appearance, in dress and otherwise, and Dr. Strong felt
quite reluctant to give him the invitation. Per superscript of the believed he was to
labors. Here he believed he was to
labor and die. He regarded it as his "earthly
home," as the "end of his wanderings." But God's
largely attended, and the amount of collection is
highly creditable, over \$5000, and the "Jubilee" is
but in its beginning. The Rev. Dr. Judson continues to attract great attention, and he is looked
upon by all with that deep respect and respe

It seems a pity to spoil so good a story as this by cause God was glorified, happy, because the arch- Rev. James Saurin's Exposition of Rom. 6: 4. and Dr. Beecher cours not have been the story ration!

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Mr. North was a master in the navy, and it is believed now lives on his half-pay.

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Mr. Boardman experienced keen anguish, it was on the was obliged to cut off from the little church at the Hague. Would have been any information as to its genuineness, we should be been converted under his labors. Under this depend on the burden increasing, rather than diminishing. Dear reader, pause one moment, and pray sliding down at the side of the road. It is certain-sliding down at the side of the road. It is certain-sliding down at the side of the road. It is certain-sliding down at the side of the road. It is certain-sliding down at the side of the road. It is certain-sliding down at the side of the most dangerous places to be found in the pulpit and by the press. It is the to God that christians would inquire for, and return any information as to its genuineness, we should be converted under his labors. Under this dead.

This accident is attributable to the negligence of the world, the glory of the church. O that this slippery season of the year prepa ishing. Dear reader, pause one moment, and pray that the missionary, as his heart fails, may receive

thirty-four were baptized in the name of the Father. Son, and Holy Ghost. Such a scene as this, was too much for his exhausted nature: His soul had struggled to be free. He turned homeward, that he might die among his friends; but the messen-

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devotes a column, or more, to our little paragraph Connecticut. trength from the arm of the Lord.

With these trials, together with losses by shipon the Spirit of Universalism; the substance of Should this notice meet the eye of any who may wreck and robbers, Mr. B. was called to endure af- which is, a plump denial, that he rejoices over the have seen Mr. Ames since the accident, they will fliction of the severest kind. His eldest daughter, failings of professing christians, and claims that he confer a favor on his friends by communicating the from the road-side two or three boys who seemed might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. At an early might not be detained from school. resolved not to be deprived of their "sliding place," age, he had determined to pursue a collegiate This jewel, loaned only for a season, God took to the tendency of "partialism," as he calls it. We himself. The bonds of affection entwined about cheerfully make the amende honorable so far as Mr. SLAVEHOLDERS MEETING.—The slaveholders of attained a high reputation in England and in this the hill-side, but there the little fellows were, hard Waterville, then under the care of Dr. Chaplin. Whittemore of the Trumpet is concerned, but we Queen Ann County, Md., were to hold a public country, as a sound theologian, and a powerful at work drawing snow from the hollow, and spreadwriter. He was a pupil of the celebrated Dr. J. ing it over the hill sufficiently wide and thick for place which he always remembered with affection. grave. "O," wrote Mr. B. to a friend, "how affection with the clearness, fairness, f their accustomed sport. It was an extensive job to accomplish, but all went merrily on, and so dili
At the commencement of his studies at W. there tion still clings to her, and often sets her raddy, beauteous form before our eyes." Severe as this beauteous form before our eyes." Severe as this gently and patiently did they labor, that the work fully pious. Boardman at that time having no hope affliction was. Mr. B. trusted that he could say,—truth, to be looking after the spiritual interests of very rapidly approached its completion. We were in Christ, was regarded by them with deep interest. afficient was, air. Is trusted that the country, appears in a new dress and is has long been exhausted. We are therefore much quests was that his body might repose by the side upon the faults of others? We rather suspect that

church before he died. He was carried on a litter in Brooklyn. He says further that he shall sue the will have an opportunity to substantiate their charg-

From the following paragraph it would seem that Gough has not lost all his popularity in Boston, and if it should be made to appear that he is innocent of the charges brought against him by the Police Gazette, his character will stand higher in the esti-

mation of the public than it ever has before. From a Boston correspondent of the Tribune.

BOSTON, Dec. 29, 1845. Last evening, at the Tremont Temple, we had human beings, and all was silence order, and deep gations and hopes of Christianity." These, in the The motives which actuated Boardman were free tion of a perishing world. It is our duty to be engaged in it. But the design of the gospel is to and six hundred in one city were daily perishing the dictionary, and yet it is a word almost every and proper spirit. If only prudent, his career will source, they derive their beauty, glory and efficienbe more brilliant than ever.

THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.—This Society has Our author's analysis and order of illustration sedness and power of the gospel are not properly shores of Burmah to save souls from eternal death. since at a social meeting in Boston. In a certain been formed about two years, and from the best inrealized by us. If our hearts are right, they are in On his arrival at Calcutta, the lonely missionaries willage in England lived two brothers by the name formation that we have been able to obtain respectwork be great in itself, the "yoke is easy, and the leaped for joy as they pressed the hands of Mr. and other quite a short man. This difference in their diffuse among the nations that are now kept in sin;" and so on, through all the applications of this burden light." If the dispositions and inclinations Mrs. B., and welcomed them to their midst! The size furnished a very convenient sobriquet to disof the great body of professors were as they should cry, "Come over and help us," had been heard, and tinguish them, and among their fellow villagers, tous liberty. We believe this to be its main object. be, (as illustrated in the incident which suggested the poor heathen no longer were to be left to bow they were universally known as "Long Cummings" The education of young men, particularly Italians, book. It is highly scriptural and evangelical. The these remarks,) how rapidly would the gospel prodown to wood and stone. We can hardly realize and "Short Cummings." One Sabbath, a stranger will form a necessary part of its work. To the disgress in the world. Before such a state of things, the anxieties of our missionaries for the conversion clergyman preached in the place, and during his semination of a principle like this, we supposed that just, as well as felicitously expressed. every mountain would become a plain, and the of souls. O let us not turn a deaf ear to the cry prayers in the morning service he more than once no genuine republican could object, but we find The style is clear, accurate and flowing. With chariot of salvation would speedily run "from sea which is constantly coming from beyond the waters. prayed for "the pardon of our short-comings." At to sea, and from the river to the ends of the Is there not one that will fly to the heathen and this expression, several of the congregation looked but are willing to call it any thing but its right Is there not one that will ny to the heathen and this capression, several of the latter willing to call it any thing but its right tell them of a Saviour? Mr. Boardman was obli- at each other as if surprised, and at the close of the name. The editor of the Calendar, in speaking of possesses, is chaste and agreeable. But the boys and their sleds have opened a wider ged to remain at Calcutta for some time, owing to service, some of them went to the minister, and very it, calls it "a new instrument of independentism,"

The chapter on the Cross as an effective propifield of reflection than we can at present occupy. the war at that time raging in Burmah. This pe-innocently inquired "what Short Cummings had rationalism and infidelity." Very modest, truly, and Our readers may add to these thoughts at: heir lesried was not lost, he employed it in the acquiring been doing? as he was considered a very nice man, shows that his feelings are more in unison with and from this we make the following extract, as a of the Burman language. And though this time and they never had heard any thing very bad of Rome than they are with the republican institu-

then flocked to the kingdom of God,—happy, be the Board.

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The Christian Watchman, the oldest Baptist this country some years ago, but the first edition

There is a proposition on foot says the N. Y. Tri-

found on the first page.

dollars. Four for Foreign Missions, and four for repent and believe the gospel. He shows that the Home Missions, from S. Y. Beach, of Humphreys | complex nature of Christ, his intimate relations to

## WAREHAM GRISWOLD.

## New Publications.

THE ATTRACTION OF THE CROSS. By Gardiner Spring, D. D. New York: M. W. Dodd. For sale by Edwin Hunt of this city.

In its title, its matter, its spirit and its style, it is a volume before us, are made to cluster around the not only possible, but honorable for the Deity to cy. This illumines all, quickens all.

Distressing Accident.

On Saturday evening, the 18th ult., while Mr.

that God is holy and sin is vile. It is doubtless true that the sufferer did not endure the penalty, nor was the sentence of the law to the very letter exery.

THE EXTENT OF THE ATONEMENT, in its relation kyn, D. D., President of Coward College, London. Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. For sale by Robins & Smith of this city.

Dr. Jenkyn, the author of the work before us, has and strength of that learned divine.

His work on the Atonement was reprinted in somewhat enlarged. It is now a very neat looking gratified to see this new edition from the press of

while justifying him that believeth in Jesus. "An

ment of Christ was not a commercial, but a mon! equivalent for the literal infliction of punishment: that while it consisted of sacrifice and suffering, it was not such suffering as the lost endure in hell. but such as Jehovah could accept as a sufficient satisfaction to his justice, and an adequate ground The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of eight for the remission of the sins of those who should Jehovah as the Son of the Highest, and his intimate relations to man as "bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh," made him a suitable Mediator. and gave infinite worth and efficiency to his sufferings on our behalf. Hence he insists, with great strength of argument, that the atonement is unlimited in its nature, and therefore a sufficient ground upon which to offer pardon and eternal life to the

We do not agree with the author in all his positions ; but we cheerfully concede the general soundforgive any and all of them, whenever they repent and believe the gospel.

We feel bound in justice, however, to say that

Mr. Jenkyn has unnecessarily depreciated the sufferings of Christ. He maintains, that intensity of suffering was not essertial to his atonement, and seems to speak of his "passion" as if it consisted solely of physical agony. Now the Scriptures ever speak of the sufferings of Christ as unparalleled and mysterious, -as shaking his whole nature, as invading the very citadel of his soul, and as thence agitating and distracting his entire manhood. The very prospect of them produced a fearful agony,-an unspeakable prostration,-a mysterious dread .- a sorrow unto death .- a sweat of blood. "His soul was exceeding sorrowful even unto death." "His soul was made an offering for sin." Furthermore, intensity of suffering seems to us absolutely essential to such an atonement as it was necessary for the Son of God to make for the

namented and made valual diagrams.

LECTURES TO YOUNG A Beecher, Indianapolis, Salem: John P. Jewet booksellers generally

These are among the ve men we have ever read. Dr. Lyman Beecher, and b good sense, pith and poir quent." .They were writt also well adapted to the E enjoy an extensive circul

AIDS TO ENGLISH COM Green Parker, A. M. York. For sale by Bel city.

We are glad to learn tha solved to stereotype this u good evidence of its real especially to teachers and all who wish to make then mother tongue, and acqui tive style of composition

THE LEGAL RIGHTS, LIAB WOMEN. By Edward fessor of History in Ci John P. Jewett, & C This volume contains

ble exposition of a subject cially to the ladies. We k find an abler exposition of so popular and pleasant. I present from a husband to to his daughters. THE HEBREW MESSENGER

This is a new monthly pressly to the evangeliza

editor since his conversion an indefatigable laborer in and his labors have been c success as could have bee brew Messenger will prove doubt, in the cause in which long engaged. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. This Magazine is publis

12 1-2 cents. It is filled most popular foreign Revie gether with extracts from th country on subjects of gene a whole it represents the " erature, History, movements is a very valuable publicatio News Room, Carter's Build

Persecutions in Madeira in being an exposition of the ley, M. D. Translated MANUEL J. GONSALVES.

This is a little work of a the press of the American is a simple, candid statement persecution of Dr. Kalley and through his instrumentality. brace the gospel in its purity. as their only hope. It show spirit of Popery is unchange teenth century it is a persec wherever it can control the fail to enforce its dogmas by ment, torture and death. The Society is doing a most import receive the hearty co-operatio cause of civil and religious Gonsalves, the translator, was of Rome and designed for the the providence of God, was o of the gospel, and is now a m denying minister of Christ. abominations of popery, and would scarcely seem credible, ed by the united testimony of the confessions of Romanists

added a valuable appendix to we make the following extract " General Lafavette was ba church, was educated by popis many of the Jesuits personal early prejudices were all in but being favored with a philo amined the subject for himsel his thorough investigations ar left us his dying testimony, as benefit of the American peop his heart, for whom he gave t life in his youthful days, and f

to extend to them the inestima

and religious liberty.

We have not only the testing favette, but that of the wise an and of every denomination; and Shall we sleep on, and suffer system, under a cloak of Reli Christianity, to rob us and ou essential blessings of life, with our part to prevent it? God! warning from what others ha suffer in other lands. The sythe same here that it is in Ma controlled by the same pope, g principles, aims at the same of tile to the Holy Bible in this country. In France, Spain, It many, and Austria, Bibles have public streets; men, women, a persecuted unto death : college neries and convents of variou established, to plunder the inha of liberty, virtue, property, and did cathedrals and chapels ha have been extravagantly furnis ple and the unwary. Mass alt mages of pure gold, and M rold, and diamond necklaces bounds, present an imposing signals, who seek the pardon of managed by Sisters of Charity established under a cloak in reality to accommodate the mate children who are in the Roman priests fathers (and fath mufacture their own cards play for a small sum or a large for an individual or an empire far been the most successful er modern times. The question win America-North America, vored nation on the earth? The

a part of Great Britain, Austr Italy, Belgium, part of German small kingdoms of Europe, a p of Asia, the empire of Brazil, t ral America, Mexico, Monte Canadas, many of the richest and one-eighth of the United come a land of inquisitions,

gious despotism, of poverty, mi

is hely and sin is vile. It is doubtle e sufferer did not endure the penalty, nor him. Yet were his sufferings penal, beof a legal sentence. They were execu-p form of justice, and though not the pen-aw incurred, were accepted in the place as a full equivalent." (pp. 49–50.)

we rejoice exceedingly to see the Cross in the pulpit and by the press. It is the e world, the glory of the church. O that cher and every Christian were prepared eart, to exclaim,

the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrocks of time, the light of sacred story Clusters round its head sublime."

ENT OF THE ATONEMENT, in its relation and the Universe. By Thomas W. Jen-D., President of Coward College, Lon-ston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. For Robins & Smith of this city.

vn, the author of the work before us, he nigh reputation in England and in this a sound theologian, and a powerful e was a pupil of the celebrated Dr. J. and has much of the clearness, fairness h of that learned divine.

on the Atonement was reprinted in some years ago, but the first edition en exhausted. We are therefore much see this new edition from the press of idall & Lincoln. It is printed from the ed London edition, and makes a handcimo of two hundred and sixty pages. or considers the Atonement as a special infinite mercy, for the salvation of the describes it as a moral expedient, consufferings and sacrifice of the Son of may take the place of the just inflicliteral penalty of sin, and thus enable maintain the rights of his government. ving him that believeth in Jesus. "An says he, "is any provision introduced inistration of a government, instead of n of the punishment of an offendernt that will justify a government in susliteral execution of the penalty threatonsideration that fills the place of punanswers the purposes of government y as the infliction of the offender him and thus supplies to the government

ardon to the offender." rinciple he maintains that the atone st was not a commercial, but a moral or the literal infliction of punishment: consisted of sacrifice and suffering, it h suffering as the lost endure in hell, s Jehovah could accept as a sufficient to his justice, and an adequate ground sion of the sins of those who should clieve the gospel. He shows that the ure of Christ, his intimate relations to the Son of the Highest, and his intins to man as " hope of our hope and flesh," made him a suitable Mediator, nite worth and efficiency to his sufferbehalf. Hence he insists, with great rgument, that the atonement is unlimture, and therefore a sufficient ground o offer pardon and eternal life to the the world.

nd honorable grounds for offering and

agree with the author in all his posi cheerfully concede the general soundument, and subscribe to the plorious he has established, beyond all contrathe atonement of Christ has made it sible, but honorable for the Deity to niversal amnesty to guilty men, and to nd all of them, whenever they repent he gospel.

ound in justice, however, to say that has unnecessarily depreciated the sufrist. He maintains, that intensity of not essertial to his atonement, and eak of his "passion" as if it consisted sical agony. Now the Scriptures ever sufferings of Christ as unparalleled us,-as shaking his whole nature, as very citadel of his soul, and as ing and distracting his entire manvery prospect of them produced a fear-n unspeakable prostration,—a myste--a sorrow unto death,-a sweat of soul was exceeding sorrowful even "His soul was made an offering for rmore, intensity of suffering seems to essential to such an atonement as it y for the Son of God to make for the the lost. It must have been approoccasion and befitting the great end ished thereby. Any sufferings therethe part of such a glorious being as d, would not have been adequate to He had a baptism to be baptized isl and awful agony to pass through, puld vindicate his honor in releasing redeeming the lost. This it is which onder of the cross. This it is which over the heart. "Herein is love"le, love infinite, love divine! has its spots; and with one or tw

can commend the work under conone of great value to every theologind every professor of religion.

rony and Defence of the Old Testa-By M. Stuart. Andover: Allen, Wardwell. For sale by E. Hunt,

ns & Smith of this city. hibiting the usual learning, research pd sense of Prof. Stuart, fills a real the theological literature of the Eng-We have long wished to see jus ion, written with critical ability, and he word of God. It is a reply chiefly ntry, who discard, if not the part of the Old Testament, and pore New, from the canon of inspi e discussion is temperate and mansame time thorough and satisfactory.

or of the Christian Philosopher, &c. Harper & Brothers. For sale by L ASTRONOMER. By Thomas Dick

me of Harpers admirable Miscella author, on a favorite subject. bject of light, and contains practiof all kinds of telescopes and other uments. It also contains a partiche Earl of Rosse's large telescopes arge amount of information on sub-

solved to stereotype this useful work. Such is a good evidence of its real value. We commend it especially to teachers and students and indeed to The Columbian Magazine for January, with all who wish to make themselves familiar with their fine engravings, is fer sale at Cooke's News Office. mother tongue, and acquire an accurate and effective style of composition.

THE LEGAL RIGHTS, LIABILITIES, AND DUTIES OF

so popular and pleasant. It would make a beautiful to his daughters.

This is a new monthly Magazine devoted expressly to the evangelization of the Jews. The so to collect all the information they can with rean indefatigable laborer in behalf of his kinsmen, of the advantages Tennessee holds out to the capiand his labors have been crowned with as much talist and manufacturer. success as could have been expected. The He- RAILROAD COLLISION.—The passenger cars brew Messenger will prove a zealous advocate, no the Western Railroad from Albany to Boston, came doubt, in the cause in which its editor has been so in contact Wednesday afternoon, about five o'clock, long engaged.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

gether with extracts from the periodicals of our own some injury. News Room, Carter's Building.

Persecutions in Madeira in the nineteenth century; being an exposition of facts by Robert R. Kalley, M. D. Translated from the Portuguese, by MANUEL J. GONSALVES.

This is a little work of eighty-five pages, from the press of the American Protestant Society. It is a simple, candid statement of facts relative to the persecution of Dr. Kalley and other individuals who through his instrumentality, were brought to embrace the gospel in its purity, and to trust in Christ as their only hope. It shows conclusively that the fail to enforce its dogmas by persecution, imprisonment, torture and death. The American Protestant for comfort's sake, pass out speedily and shutche Society is doing a most important work, and should door. Gonsalves, the translator, was educated in the faith Augustu Banner. the providence of God, was converted to the faith of the gospel, and is now a most zealous and self-denying minister of Christ. He has seen the ed by the united testimony of the world, and by the confessions of Romanists themselves. He has added a valuable appendix to the work, from which added a valuable appendix to the work, from which added a valuable appendix to the work, from which added a valuable appendix to the work, from which added a valuable appendix to the work, from which added a valuable appendix to the work, from which added a valuable appendix to the work, from which is brought from China, is wholly unnecessary;—but, if it is desired, you have only to take the leaf after it is cleared from the stalk and partly dried, and place it between your finger and thumb and for \$3,500.—Boston Times, Saturday.

The Rockaway was owned we believe, by a company in this city.

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A Brute of a Schoolmaster in Millington, Franklin county, who, because a boy was unable to master his lesson, beat him so cruei-

we make the following extract.

"General Lafayette was baptized in the Romish church, was educated by popish teachers; he knew many of the Jesuits personally, his education and early prejudices were all in favor of Romanism, burden the ground than would be necessary for any plant bed; they will be in the ground all the winter, and place it between your finger and thumb and give it a tight squeeze.

"Once in, seed never out. After you have once sown the tea seed, you will never lack for plants; for, manage as you will, more seed will always fall upon the ground than would be necessary for any plant bed; they will be in the ground all the winter, and his friends intend to compromise the matter.

A young man named George W. Hugill, Jr. at Clarksburgh. Va., was killed a few days since by benefit of the American people, a people dear to his heart, for whom he gave up all the luxuries of life in his youthful days, and freely shed his blood to extend to them the inestimable blessings of civil why the farmers and gardeners in the Southern States should not grow their cwn tea and grace.

and religious liberty. and of every denomination; and yet many are asleep. Shall we sleep on and suffer a despotic political persecuted unto death; colleges, seminaries, nunneries and convents of various orders, have been established, to plunder the inhabitants, to rob them of liberty, virtue, property, and every thing that is dear to man in time or eternity. Numerous splendid cathedrals and chapels have been built, and have been extravagantly furnished to draw the simulation of the speakers.

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namented and made valuable by various cuts and diagrams.

Lectures to Youxo Mex. By Henry Ward Beecher, Indianapolis, Indians. Second Edition. Beecher, Indianapolis, Indians. Second Edition. Second Edition of God, the shelled of faith, the helmet of Salton of God, the shell of Saith, which is preserved the result of the work of the strength, all their soils, praying with all glass of something to drink." One of the repair in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security, and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security and put on the whole are those with law to the service of the security and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security and put on the whole are those who leve to while away Sunday in a "cheer in the lap of security and put on the whole are those whole are the security of the security and the security of the security and the way sunday sunday sunday sunday sunday sunday sunday sunday s

## News of the Week.

WOMEN. By Edward D. Mansfield, late Pro-fessor of History in Cincinnati College, Salem, fessor of History in Cincinnati College, fessor of History in Cin Hunt, of this city.

fore made. His Excellency Gov. Graham bid

This volume contains a well written and sensi
\$363,000, the amount due the State under the last This volume contains a well written and sense inortgage, with accruing interest; and no other bid ble exposition of a subject of great interest, espebeing made, the road was accordingly knocked down cially to the ladies. We know not where they will to the State. Thus has an improvement which find an abler exposition of their rights, in a form cost public-spirited individuals about a million and a half of money been purchased by the State for the comparatively trifling sum of \$363,000. That present from a husband to a wife, or from a father this will prove a profitable investment for the State cannot admit of a doubt, while the public have a THE HEBREW MESSENGER. Edited by Rev. C. sept up.—Raleigh (N. C.) Register, 30th ult.

A joint committee of the General Assembly of Tennessee has been appointed to collect and report the statistics of manufactures in that State, and alcount to the dietates of humanity, regardless of humanity, regardless of humanity. editor since his conversion from Judaism, has been gard to the facilities of prosecuting manufactures,

with an upward freight train, between West Brook-field and Warren. Several persons were slightly injured. The widow and several friends of Patrick This Magazine is published every Saturday, at This Magazine is published every Saturday, at factories, were in the cars, accompanying the corpse of the deceased to Boston, and a child of Mrs Colemost popular foreign Reviews and Magazines, to- man was thrown against the stoye and received

country on subjects of general interest. Taken as A Jail on Fire. - The Whitesboro Jail took fire a whole it represents the "Living Age," in its Literature, History, movements of the day, &c., and forts the fire was got under. The Prisoners, strange is a very valuable publication. For sale at Rosz's to tell, who were released, rendered efficient service, and when the flames were extinguished, returned voluntarily to their cells !-Albany Evening

> WINTER ECONOMICS-RECIPES .- How to save wood in fire places; shut the door.
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> How to save wood in cooking stoves; shut the

How to save cutting much hard wood; shut the

How to save splitting much soft wood; shut the How to prevent children erying from cold; shut How to keep a wife good natured ; shut the door

How to preserve your own temper; shut the spirit of Popery is unchanged; that in the nine-teenth century it is a persecuting power, and that wherever it can control the civil arm, it will not also when leaving it, don't stand to parley at an

These rules will save many families at least 25 for the claim receive the hearty co-operation of all who love the per cent, on the cost of fuel this winter, besides sacause of civil and religious freedom. Rev. Mr. ving also a vast amount of patience and good will.

amined the subject for himself, and the results of his thorough investigations are before us; he has left us his dying testimony, as a rich legacy for the Thus, notwithstanding the dryness of the season, I

States should not grow their own tea, and grace We have not only the testimony of General La- their own tables with this delightful beverage, infayette, but that of the wise and good of all nations tained from the unknown adulterated stuff that

system, under a clouk of Religion and a mask of PROTESTANTISM IN GERMANY. - The "Gustavus Christianity, to rob us and our children of all the essential blessings of life, without a single effort on our part to prevent it? God forbid. Let us take our part to prevent it? God forbid. Let us take warning from what others have suffered and still suffer in other lands. The system of Romanism is the same here that it is in Madeira or Rome; it is controlled by the same pope, governed by the same pope gov

the Legislature which was promptly rejected.—S. Lowing the term for which they were elected to the Legislature which was promptly rejected.—S. Lowing the Legislature which was promptly reported to the last two years of her life, she was the about it is refugred on Sundayat noon, and will therefore be due in a fortnight, Meanwhile there are not include and patience, nil death, at a time which the service of Governor. It is regarded as certain that "Governor and incumbers of Legislature of Country of Co of happiness, and whose new-born joys are threat-ened to be dashed by a second subjection, then is ent to the dictates of humanity, regardless of hu-

In the instance which has given rise to these reflections, the fugitive was recognized by a visitor at the house, a friend or relative of his master. The the time. But the boy declined attending further at the door, and his distress soon became so obvious that the inmates of the house were interested to as-certain the cause. There was nothing extraordinawhose master lived in Tennessee. He had not been badly treated. He loved liberty for his own sake. His language was, he "would rather be shot than taken," and the deep emotion of his manner evinced his sincerity.

The impulse to extricate him from trouble was

man laws, he extends the comfort and succor which

the necessities of his fellow-man demand.

soon carried out. The officers who called in the evening to take back the fugitive, were informed that his freedom had been secured .- Journal of

Watchman of the 30th Aug., says: "Commencing from the period when the strength of the squadron was augmented by the addition of steam power, (being also the date of Commodore Jones' arrival,) in April, 1844, up to the last month (June) so short a period as fourteen months, no fewer than between sixty and seventy ressels of various sizes have been captured by her Majesty's cruisers, for being engaged in the slave trade. Out of this number, not one has escaped condemnation, either for being equipped for the slave trade, or for having slaves on board; in the latter case, upwards of five ousand slaves have been rescued, and emancipated by the courts in this colony.'

Since then there has been paid,

Thus leaving the amount of the public

press, says that while Mr. Calhoun is for a pacific

and 12 o'clock, the Rockaway House in Lynn, kept the beach with many others. by Mr. John Tilton, was burnt down, with all its of Rome and designed for the Priesthood; but in AMERICAN TEA.-It appears from the Southern contents, and also the out buildings. The house

abominations of popery, and tells a tale which would scarcely seem credible, were it not confirmwould scarcely seem credible, were it not confirm"The rolling of the leaf into the form in which it municated to the room. The Rockaway was owned."

Cogswell, No. 201 Essex street—was entered on Tuesday night, and a large portion of valuable stock lars' worth, subsequently abstracted .- Salem Regis-

NAVIGATION STILL OPEN .- The steamboat Utica has been plying daily between Newburgh and New York, for the past ten days, leaving New York at 8 o'clock and arriving here about 3 r. m .- Newburgh

FROM ARANSAS AND TAMPICO.—The schooner principles, aims at the same objects. It is as hostile to the Holy Bible in this as in every popish; the churches of the Reformation have once more country. In France, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Germany, and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many, and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many, and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many, and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many, and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the many and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the district of Bath, Me., there were built, Me., there were built, and the authorities of the place to have no communication with the shore. The officer of the port assigned as the reason for this order that he came from an enemy's country. There were two many, and Austria, Bibles have been burnt in the public streets; men, women, and youth have been persecuted unto death; colleges, seminaries, nunneries and convents of various orders, have been neries and convents of various orders, have been representing, some a province, some a state or named school of Gen. Paredes, encamped near the command of Gen. Paredes, encamped near the place.—N. O. Tropic, Dec. 24.

have been extravagantly furnished to draw the simple and the unwary. Mass altars are adorned with silks and sativations, to take measures to secure clement weather and that many of the storage of have destroyed by fire, with its contents, on Monday morning, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

in Salem. Capt. Kilborn leaves for Salem to-day for the purpose of bringing her round here for equipment. Messrs. Cushing and Johnson, the owners of the Chenamus, now running as a packet between the Sandwich Islands and the Columbia river, and several of our traders and mechanics have taken an interest in the expedition. Dr. White, the delegate from Oregon at Washington, has engaged passage in the vessel, and Dr. Watson, of this town, will also take passage in her. It is probable that several at of our enterprising young men may seek their forcognition was mutual, though nothing was said at of our enterprising young men may seek their for-tunes in that new country, which is destined in the next generation, undoubtedly, to be a great mart of Com.

Missing Men Found.—The barque Quebec, Baxter, arrived at St. John, N. B., 27th ult., from Plymouth, England, and reports having picked up Nov. 11th, lat. 43, 30, long. 46, a boat and crew lost from whale ship Minerva Smythe, Crocker, of and from New Bedford, consisting of Wm. Marble, mate; J. E. Farrel, A. C. Farnsworth, William Hughes, James Waite, and Alexander Curry, while alongside a whale on the 7th. They are now under the care of the U. S. Consul, at St. John, N.

The M. S. it will be remembered, touched at Fay-Arrest of Slave Ships.—The Sierra Leone Al, Nov. 15th, and reported that she had lost a boat Vatchman of the 30th Aug., says:

The M. S. it will be remembered touched at Fayal, Nov. 15th, and reported that she had lost a boat containing first officer and five men. taken down by W. S. Williams, 281; Dr. H. Wells, 50; Walter containing first officer and five men, taken down by sperm whale .- Jour. of Com.

oss or LIFE.-The Montreal Herald of the 25th

We regret to record fresh cases of loss of life and property on our stormy river. From letters receivthere on the 21st of December, who had seen three there on the 21st of December, who had seen three vessels on shore, which he confidently asserted were the Montreal, the Sir Richard Jackson and T. J. Litchfield, 200; G. P. Grant, 200; Horace there on the 21st of December, who had seen three vessels on shore, which he confidently asserted

des Monts. The crews of one of the ships and of the schooner had perished.

Subjoined is an extract from a letter received by

Mann, 238; L. Sears, 200; L. C. Burt, 300; Smass of Chapman, 200; James L. Howard, 200; J. Winship, 300; M. Gross, 400; J. Olmsted & Co., 225.

L. R. Brown, 200; Rev. A. M. Smith, 200; Dea;

Great Fire in Lynn.—Last night, between 11 bodies of a female and child have been found on clay. 242; Henry Burgess, 200. THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—The workmen en

gaged in excavating the holes for the Magnetic Telegraph, have reached the city from Hartford, and As to the origin of the fire, we learn that a chim- are now at work in Grand-st , this side of Barneswill meet at the residence of the subscriber in Easton, will meet at the residence of the subscriber in Easton, on the 2d Tuesday (13th) of Jan., at 1 o'clock P. M.—Bellamy is appointed to preach a sermon in the evelladium.

Easton, Dec. 26, 1845.

by the caving in of a bank on the Cheshire RailRoad.

A young man named George W. Hughl, Jr. at
Clarksburgh, Va., was killed a few days since by
the discharge of a rifle with which he was shooting
at a mark. He put his mouth over the muzzle to
blow into it, and at the same time pushed back the
hammer with his foot. The hammer slipped, the
gun was discharged and he was instantly killed.

A M.

A general attendance is desirable; as subjects of
great importance will be presented.

P. G. Wightham, Clk.

Waterford, Dec. 18th, 1845.

We put it on record, says the Springfield Repub to the amount of seventeen or eighteen hundred dol- lic, that in the year 1845, in the town of Springfield.

and State of Ohio, common cider sold for \$7,50 barrel, apples \$1,50, and \$1,30 a bushel. SHIP BUILDING IN DISTRICT OF FALMOUTH, ME

The constitution and a solid	Tons.	95ths.
3 Ships,	1457	86
18 Barques,	5436	31
15 Brigs,	2494	38
11 Schooners,	1130	77
ATTOMS ARON - IN THE REAL PROPERTY.	10,519	42
In the district of Bath, Me.,		built, i

1845, 8 ships ; 5 barks; 12 schooners ; 1 steamboat;

A bill is before Congress, establishing the Collecof Michigan."

The store of Langworthy & Co., occupied for

Marble, Marble, William ry, while now undohn, N. Squiers, 50; Miss Stillman, 125; E. Overand, 200; B. Suthman, 125; E. Overand, 200; S. V. Beach, 200; Squiers, 50; Miss Stillman, 125; E. Overand, 200; E. C. Savage, 200; J. K. Southmayd, 335; First Rev. J. Savage, 200; J. Savage, 20 Baptist church, 350; J. Jennison, 200; C. Pond, ly solicited. Lewis, 200; Stephen Page, 200; Francis Dana, 200; W. H. Richardson, 200; L. J. Swift, 200; SHIPWRECK IN THE ST. LAWRENCE AND GREAT Chittenden & Hotchkiss, 200; Ogden Griswold, 200; T. W. Wolcott, 200; L. D. Fowler, 200; Manna Case, 200; John Braddock, 292; Margaret Olcott, 200; Rhoda Cook, 200; B. C. Wade, 250; H. E. Day, 200; Thomas Steele, 100; W. Rogers Sexton, 200; Ætna Ins. Co., 600; L. Callender, The following is an extract of a letter dated St. 200; James Burt, 200; Dea. J. B. Gilbert, 200; Debt of Boston.—The whole amount of the city debt on the first of May, 1845, was\$1,163,266 62 Since then there has been paid, 110,416 62 Since the has been pai the schooner had perished.

Subjoined is an extract from a letter received by day of Jan., 1846,

A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Express, says that while Mr. Calhoun is for a pacific course with regard to Oregon, Mr. Adams is strong for the claim of the whole of Oregon or none.

The schooner had perished.

Subjoined is an extract from a letter received by a merchant in this city:

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You will be all sorry to hear the meancholy news that has reached us this morning from below, viz:

—that four vessels are lost, and the crews and passengers of two of them supposed to have perished.

School teachers.—Zion's Advocata.

The March number is before us.

A. Day, 400; W. Griswold, 200; Wan.

A. Day, 400; W. B. Davis, 125; Wan.

Edward Bolles, 200; Gerry Hastings, 200; J. Cattling, 200; Dead, J. Brown, 200; Dead, J.

## Notices.

The Baptist Ministerial Conference of Fairfield Co.

There will be a meeting of the Domestic Missionary Committee of the Fairfield Co. Baptist Association at the house of the subscriber, on Wednesday, the 14th of Jan., at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order WM. DENISON.

A LL those who have accounts that are still unsettled with the subscriber are requested to call and settle them as soon as possible.

3w44 BENJAMIN BLISS, 236 Main st.

that Dry Goods are sold cheaper at this establishment than at any other in the city.

I would just call your attention to a few pieces of heavy sheeps grey at 50 cts. per yard, heavy mixed Broad Cloth, at \$61,00 per yard. The above goods are the same as those that our neighbors sell for \$75 cts. and \$2 00 per yard. In addition to the above I have just received another case of those Damaged prints which will be sold at a very low price. In conclusion I would invite the purchasers of Dry Groods to call and examine my stock for themselves before purchasing elsewhere as rare bargains will be offered at \$256 Main st., opposite North Baptist Church. 3w44

BENJAMIN BLISS

3w44 The Natural and Educated Phy-

Notice

I S hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Edzabeth King, late of Suffield, Deceased, to appear (if they see cause) before the Hon. Court of Probate for the District of Suffield, on Monday, 26th day of Jan. inst... at 2 o'clock P. M., to be heard in the allowance and settlement of the Administration account on said Estate.

Gamalier Fowler, Administration.

Suffield, Jan. 9th, 1846.

Notice

FORTE AND ORGAN.

Pupils wishing instruction on the Plano ment will have the advantage of receiving their lessons on a very superior Organ, built in London, and containing a considerable variety of stops—which has put up for this purpose, in his present residence. Pupils attended at their residence, if desired.

Reference is kindly permitted to—

Mrs. L. H. S.

## WHITE GOODS.

Swiss, Book, Jackonett, Tarlaton, Barr'd as d Striped Muslims; Bishop Lawns, Mull Muslims, La-ces, Edgings, &c. &c. Ladies in want of the above Goods, are respectfully invited to call and examine the assortment, at No. 232, Main Street. ISAAC A. STOW.

Hartford, Dec., 26. 1845. Annuals and Gift Books for the

# Seasou.

A great variety for sale by the sul stribers. Please all and examine. ROBINS & SMITH Hartford, Dec. 19, 1845 170 Main street.

THE Church of Christ, the Home and Hope of the Free; By W. R. Williams, D. D. This is now ready in pamphlet form, price 121-2 cts. Post-Also, a few copies left of Dr. Williams' "Conser vative Principle in our Literature," 18mc. cloth, 37-1-2 cts. Published by LEWIS COLBY, 122 Nassau street, New York.

This volume is illustrated with a spirited engraving of Constantinople, and a faithful view of the Mount of Olives. It is printed on fine paper, with large, clear type, and bound in elegant cloth, with gilt back and sides. It forms an appropriate Gift Book for the Season. Price 57 1 2 cts. For sale by BELKNAP & HAMERSLEY,

## PERIODICALS. OF THE NEW ENGLAND SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

## THE SABBATH-SCHOOL FREASURY.

CUBLISHED monthly-price 50 cents per annum God grant the mourning relatives and friends of the subject of the above notice, may be able to rejoice in having their affliction thus sanctified by Christianity.—

Com.

Receipts for the week ending Jan. 7.

Henry Hastings, 200; J. Goodrich, 175; W. E. Boise, 845; Joseph A. Bailey, 600; (Joshua Maples, 200, to No. 1, v. 9,) J. W. White, 300; Elipiah Eaton, 200; R. Barrows, 175; Rev. S. Barton, 200; R. Barrows, 200; R. B

Extracts from letters, newspapers, &c.
"Dean Siz:—I received your circular, and in compliance with your request, have done what lay in my power within the short time I have bad, to get subscribers to the Treasury. I have concluded that I cannot do good in a better cause. I will, therefore, take thirty-sight copies, and forward the money in the course of a course of a course of the co month or two, with as many more subscribers as pos-sible at the same time."

"We have again received our welcome visitant, The Sabbath School Treasury It is full of the most interesting matter. It is certainly the best periodical of the kind we have seen."

The September number of this Sabbath-School monthly has reached us, and a precious one it is. Do the teachers of our schools take pains to introduce the Treasury to their scholars?—Baptist Record. The February number of this valuable periodical has come to hand, filled with its usual variety of rich and interesting articles. It ought to be taken by all Sabbath School teachers.—Zion's Advocate.

Magazine is a "Trensury" well filled with choice gifts and we hope it will be circulated through all our Sabbath-Schools.—Christian Reflector. We hope that every child, who has attained to the age of ten years, will resolve to need the Sabbath School Treasury. Resolve to have it and pay for it from your own earnings, and it will make a man of you .-

Parents would do well to furnish their children with such a work. It would save them many bitter regrets, and give them unspeakable pleasure in seeing them walk in the ways of virtue, and in the paths of peace.—Sep-It is ornamented with nest engravings, and abounds with useful, interesting matter. We advise the superintendents and teachers and scholars of all Sabbath-Schools to get this work.—Alabama Baptist. enth Day Baptist.

THE YOUNG REAPER.

WM. DENISON.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Ministerial Conference of New London County and Vicinity, will meet with Br. M. G. Clarke, in Norwich, on the third Tuesday in January, at 10 o'clock A. M.

A general attendance is desirable; as subjects of great importance will be presented.

P. G. Wightman, Cik.

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Mr. Washevinn—Dear Sir: The Young Reaper is just the thing we want in our Subbath-School, and is admirably calculated to interest and please the scholar, and I know not how we could well do without it. Our plan is to distribute them gratificusly to the entire school.

Yours, &c.

P.——, Fib. 4, 1845. THE YOUNG REAPER.

Br. WASHBURN - We took in our Sabbath School last year fifty copies of your Young Resper; but this year we want seventy-five; so that we may be able to send THE Subscriber wishing to reduce his stock of Dry Goods, takes this opportunity of informing his former customers and friends, that for a few weeks he will self the remainder of his stocks of Dry Goods, at such prices as will at once convince the trading community, that Dry Goods are sold cheaper at this establishment han at any other in the city.

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## Selected for the Christian Secretary. Affection for the Dead.

we seek to heal every other affliction to forget bly short period of 16 years reduced them but this wound we consider it a duty to keep open to 60,000. -this affliction we cherish and brood over in solitude - WASHINGTON IRVING.

Forget thee, dearest one? O never! Till life and memory depart; No love from thine shall mine dissever, None rival thine, within my heart.

I loved thee first, and loved thee best,-Thee only loved, and love thee yet; And though my memory oft oppressed, I would not, could I thee forget.

Thine image lies within my heart, In memory's sweetest light enshrined; Thy loveliness, unmocked by art. Is brightly mirrored on my mind.

Thy spirit, still so mild, so sweet, Sheds its soft light o'er my dark way. And seems with smiles of love to greet Me, lone as through the world I stray.

And off, in slumber's bright illusions, I live again the past with thee : And in such blissful, sweet communion Regain my lost felicity.

So then I think thy death illusive. And feel my heart from sorrow free : But waking, find the thought delusive A dream,-a painful mockery.

And yet, these visions of the night I love, though shadowy, fleeting, brief; They come, baptized in memory's light, And bring a moment's sweet relief.

They shed around the rich perfume And fragrance sweet of joys departed; With smiles of love they break the gloom That gathers o'er the broken-hearted.

I love to hear thy gentle voice, In thine own tones of tenderest care, Still with me in my joys rejoice, Nor less in all my sorrows share I know thy heart, my dearest one,

'Twas love and kindness while on earth,-It can't be less, now thou'rt born Of a celestial, holy birth. Earth's love, I know, has passed away,

Consumed by love of heaven more pure; But thine for me, without decay, Deathless, immortal, shall endure. The tie that bound our hearts together,

In sympathies of mutual love, Death has been powerless to dissever, Availing but its strength to prove. I long at times to burst the band

That binds me to this dark abode, And with the, in that better land, As erst on earth, to worship God.

Thou'lt greet me, when at lergth I come, From sorrow, sin and death set free, Receive me to thy heavenly home, To share its holy joys with thee.

And grant but this, O God, to me ! While whelmed with sorrow, pressed with

That she my guardian angel be, .Through this deep, shadowy vale of tears.

Some persons have a way of conferring a benefit, so as to render it rather difficult to express our sense | self-government, this experiment was made of their kindness. This is the case with the excel- under circumstances generally favorable to lent friend who selected for us the following lines. the demonstration of their ability. The than the consistent life of an old and tried She will however please accept our warmest thanks only thing wanting was preparation. They

From the Christian Watchman. showed by "Grieve not the Spirit."

Grieve it not, it hovers o'er thee, With an influence pure and kind, Would to highest joys restore thee-Ope thine eyes by folly blind; Point thee to those springs refreshing, Flowing from the throne of love. And prepare thy soul for blessing In the paradise above.

Oft 'tis gently o'er thee bending, When thy mind is far away-When thy better thoughts are spending With earth's trifles, which decay .-When thy heart is cold, and clinging To the brittle things of time, Then it hovers o'er thee bringing Thoughts of holy things sublime

Yes, it often hovers o'er thee In life's short and transient day, Placing light and truth before thee, Bids thee choose the " narrow way" Leading up to life eternal-Treasures-mansions in the skies,-Flowers immortal and supernal, And the Christian's golden prize,

Grieve it not, but bid it tarry As a kind and heavenly guest, All thy hopes and sorrows carry To a Saviour's open breast ;-All its kind monitions heeding-Gracious whispers, small and still, Hark ! it tells a Saviour bleeding ! Marks the way to Zion's hill.

Hartford, Nov., 1840.

## Religious and Moral.

From the Philadelphia North American.

Republic of Hayti. Attention is now directed to this republic,

ed it Hispaniola, and it is sometimes named Roman clergy are said to be ignorant and earnestness of a bland and persuasive ele-St. Domingo, from the city of that name licentious, and therefore to have but little quence. on the south-east coast. The French bestowed on it the title of Queen of the Anlent and profligate. But we have little in
work, can suppose him capable of doing it such a one?" said the woman gazing downtilles. Its shape is somewhat triangular though, as it has several peninsulas and promontories, its outline is very irregular. But we have little information in regard to the social condition justice by a short stay among his people?

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Its greatest length is about 400 miles, and its breadth varies from 40 miles, and its breadth varies from 40 miles, and its breadth varies from 40 miles.

The changeling will go over about the same ward upon the bed.

"And the Lord hath taken away," added my friend.

"In the cathedral of Puebla delos Angeles hangs a grand chandelier of massive less hangs a g

"The serrow for the dead is the only serrow from the abject slavery to which the Carib nawhich we refuse to be divorced. Every other wound tives were reduced, in the almost incredi-

> the foundation of their subsequent flour- own salvation, but to the edification of the while the others, by their efforts to feed from the sight of her child, with a view of there is a railing of exquisite workmanship, the foundation of their subsequent flour-ishing colony. In 1691 Spain ceded half of it to the French, who soon extended their authority over a still larger portion save himself and them that heard him, and location. Hence, the more the pastors do squalidness. There was a sad deficiency a figure of the Virgin of Remodios, with of it, which rose in wealth and population would be, not a lord over God's heritage, in this way, and the more they remove, the in the means of comfort, but what there three petticoats—one of pearls, one of emuntil 1789, when it reached the zenith of but an example of the flock. merce were equal or superior to those of spiritual discipline, exert its full force, in withered and blighted, and their sermons tinguished every thing, but even the clothes In the church of Gaudaloupe there are still its prosperity, and its produce and comall the other West India islands. The one, two, or three years? To make the have interest neither to themselves nor to upon the bed were insufficient for necessary richer and more splendid articles; and in overthrow of the French dominion was as most of it, must not the pastor act among any one else. Alas, how much premature warmth, and chairs and tables had gone to complete as it was sudden. At the time blacks in the French part of the island. stances under which the members of his upon the church by these unnatural causes! from work. They were driven into rebellion by rash charge are called to act? Must be not pass al Assembly, and the war by which they obtained their freedom was one of the most the final expulsion of the French followed in three years after. Dessalines, by whom this had been effected, was now made Emperor, under the title of James the First : but his cruelties induced an insurrection in which he was slain, in 1896, and the country was divided among several chieftains, the principal of whom were Christophe, in and virtue, and motives for setting their afthe Southwest, and Petion, in the Northwest. It 1811 the former was crowned under the title of Henry the First. Petion continued to act as president of a republic until his death, in 1815, when he man, a mere bird of passage, whose gorwas succeeded by Boyer, who on the death geous plumage, after exciting a momentary his kingdom, and the Spanish portion of tance? Must not our children grow up unof Christophe, in 1820, took possession of the island having voluntarily placed itself der the pastor's instruction and influence, under his government, he became master of the whole of Hayti. In 1825 he concluded a treaty with France, by which the independence of the country was recognized, and its ports thrown open to all nations. He guarantied the payment of 150,000,- to the pursuit of glory, honor and immor-000f for the losses sustained by French colonists during the revolution, to be paid in five annual instalments, and the first payment of thirty millions was made in 1836, but it being evident that Havti could never discharge the entire debt, France reduced her demands to 60,000,000 francs, to be paid in six instalments, by 1867, and two of them have been promptly met. With the disorders under Boyer's later years, his abdication, the elevation of Perote, and the subsequent and existing troubles on the Island, our readers are doubtless sufficient-

was an extraordinary event, calculated to arrest the attention of the Caucasian nations. If the negro race is capable of She will however please accept our warmest manas only thing wanting was properly without a stepped from slavery to liberty without a largely participate. As the one are more proper knowledge of the rights and duties intent upon novelty than godly edification of freemen. They were savages seeking in truth and love, so the others content to be civilized by a decree, by an effort of themselves with exhibiting a few striking, will, and not by any gradual cultivation .-Some master spirits among them, with intellects and energies superior to all circumstances, exerted a powerful influence.— trance and to delude. Thus a reciprocal The famous Toussant l' Ourverture, "the cheat lies at the basis of the present fluctumost unhappy of men," as Wordsworth ating relation of pastor and people, and alstyles him in a noble sonnet, attempted by suitable means to enforce attention to agri-culture. His administration, and that of ny was the only alternative to anarchy .-Petion abandoned the coercive policy and the first years of his government followed time the system worked well, but changes along the way the best portion of his-capihave been anticipated, with a half civilized the cultivated European, comparatively little attention was paid to agriculture, and

his people as husband, father, citizen, friend, and mental imbecility and bankruptcy of provide for herself and little one, when the of the revolution there was about 500,000 neighbor, and in all the diversified circuminfluence are entailed upon the ministry and sickness of the child had prevented her ced piles of gold and silver plate to repredespondency, joy upon their grief, and to educe from all change, all vicissitude in the fluctuating drama of life, lessons of piety fections, not upon the things of earth, but of heaven, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God ?

Now, can all this be done by a transient Church. admiration, is lost in the inaccessible disfrom infancy to adult age, that thus his consistent and holy life may be treasured up among their choicest recollections, as a pleasing contrast to the general impiety and selfishness of the world, to invite them to tality? Oh, the child whose memory is supplied with so rich a gem, will ever after feel how base are the grosser offerings of infidelity, and will enjoy an immunity against its seductions, more powerful than argument can elaborate, or logic supply. with a wall of fire against the encroachments of every enemy, whether of fanati-

Nothing can be imagined more fallacious, this subject. They seem to suppose that the salvation of their community depends pastor. And in this fallacy the pastors sparkling superficial things, which they contrive to make every where new, by findmost no where is example, as a mode of in-

Dessalines and Christophe, were severe, but Indeed, the lessons of example do their means of a gentle but constant renetition. and not like the hurricane whose work of minister to my sufferings." the plantations became wastes. Boyer in ruln is complete the moment its force is the course of Petion, but in 1826 he pro- a well-spent life have more weight with us, ry service, as a manufacturer, or as a domestic servant, was compelled, under pain public conscience, after the first, than after

were introduced which enabled every man tal. He is always a new man, and never to become a small proprietor, and as might acquires the strength of influence, which

its entire population is between 6 and 700,- island, now at war with the French part, must go it over again in a new place. He "Let us then bless the name of the 000. At the time of its discovery, in 1485, seeks the recognition of its independence. does not bring out things both new and old. Lord," continued my friend. the island is supposed to have contained not less than 1,000,000 inhabitants, but the wholesale butcheries of the Spaniards, and the abject slavery to which the Carib native was a supposed to have contained not less than 1,000,000 inhabitants, but the wholesale butcheries of the Spaniards, and the churches supplied by such men obtain no enlarged and satisfactory views of the Pastoral Relation.

Thus his mind is withered and blighted, and the churches supplied by such men obtain no enlarged and satisfactory views of the place. Around her neck is suspended without reproaching my Maker, but I cannot do it with that form before me. Let me grieve without reproaching my Maker, but I cannot mot mock him with blessings. It may prove the crample among his people, can never be the crample among his people, can never be the crample among his people, can never be the crample among his people. the crample among his people, can never be ther the one nor the other duly distinguish good to me to have been afflicted; but waist is bound with a zone of diamonds duly enforced without a character of per- between being fed and feasted. The one while the heart is bleeding with the fresh- and enormous brilliants. The candelabras manence in this office—" Take heed unto are anxious to receive sumptuousness, punness of its wound, I may like Rachel re-The Spaniards retained possession of the yourselves," that is, to cultivate the graces gency, and smartness in every sermon, in- fuse to be comforted." and virtues of christianity, is a precept that stead of contenting themselves with the With due respect to the sacredness of Host is one mass of splendid jewels of the ed a footing on its western coasts, and laid has reference, not merely to the pastor's plain and simple aliment of God's Word; her recent grief, we led the mourner away richest kind. In the Mexican cathedral more inveterate the evil becomes, till at were bore evidence of being the remain- eralds, and one of diamonds; the figure But how can example, as a means of length their usefulness is at end, they are der of a sufficiency. Entire neatness dis-

The names of Stillman, Baldwin, Gano, While we were arranging the measures same in all the churches and cathedrals in and injudicious proceedings on the part through prosperity and adversity, sickness Williams and others, in our own and other which should insure decent burial to the Mexico. The starving Lepero kneels beof the home government and the Coloniand affectionate sympathiser in all their va- to this sad picture, to illustrate the blessings rested my attention. I went to the bed. rieties of experience, weeping with them of a permanent pastorship; while the com- A small dog was lying at a little distance sanguinary of modern times. In 1800 that weep, and rejoicing with them that do munities to which they chiefly confined the from the dead child and gazing intently in-Hayti was proclaimed independent, and rejoice? Must be not marry their children, labors of a long life, bloom before our view to his unchanged face. The affectionate bury their dead, comfort and sustain them like green oases in a land of arid desolation. animal had reached forward to lick the are thus locked up in church ornaments, under trials, reprove their vices, correct Indeed, the exceptions are rare, in which cheek of the boy, but its coldness preven- while nothing is laid out for public educatheir errors, and thus be an ever present a staid and permanent condition of the pas- ted a repetition, and he contented himself tion, roads, canals, public improvements, friend to reflect encouragement upon their torship does not show its decided superiori- with constant watching and an occasional and true national glory. ty, as a means of ecclesiastical growth and low moan. prosperity, over all the advantages accruing "Poor Rolla," said the mother, who had from the introduction of new and ever- followed me to the bedside, "poor Rolla, changing gifts in that office. In every as- he feels, but does not understand his loss. pect of its duties, therefore, we see the ne- He and I were the constant and only comcessity of giving a character of permanence panions of dear little Henry, and now we to the pastoral relation .- Rev. Pharcellus are his only mourners."

## The Bereaved Widow.

He was an only son, and his mother was a widow.

We turned into a narrow street, and hielded ourselves from the piercing northwester that had been for some minutes ed them-but not alone-poor Rolla joined blowing, showing us that our cloaks were the procession and completed its numbers. not wholly weather proof. It was certainly a comparative pleasure after such a search my friend to the scanty congregation, dising blast, to stand in the lee of the hous-es; and as soon as the blood began to cir-er.

turbed only by the deep sobs of the moth-ion Hotel,) where he will manufacture at the lowest possible prices, all kinds of MONUMENTS and GRAVE STONES, of the best American and Forculate a little, we considered what should At length the sexton prepared to fill in be our next step in the errand we had undertaken to perform, when our attention the little resting place of her boy, and with was arrested by sounds of wailing from the heart-rending grief took leave of the last Foreign Marble which may be preferred, executed house near which we were standing; and human being with whom she could claim at short notice, and in a superior style of workman-One holy man in a community, carrying out as the evidences of sudden grief continued, affinity—sle turned around and moved ship. through a course of ten, fifteen, twenty, we felt emboldened, if not called on by our slowly away. Rolla paused as in doubt thirty, or forty years, the virtues of chrismission, to knock at the door. We re- whether to follow the living or lie down less life, will invest the truth of the Gospel peated this several times, but as there was with the beloved dead. The widow reno answer, we determined to enter. Rais- membered her faithful companion, and fre ing the latch with some force, in order to turned back and called him to follow. Rolarrest attention, we opened the door and la looked wistfully at the grave for a time, If familiar.

The establishment of a negro commonwealth in one of the world, near to the U. States, and in closer proximity to various European colonies, was an extraordinary event, calculated to ance, but with a courtesy natural to her sex, pointed to a chair near the stove.

We apologized for our unbidden entrance by stating that her exclamations of distress

at its expression.

a husband who has been dead for months, till at length the boy has become dissutisfied judicious. They were tyrants, but tyran- execution like the dews of the night, by and restore to my bosom an only child, and begged off from his true interests and stretched out on yonder bed you cannot happiness.

spent. Does not the consistent example of er to attempt formal consolation in the ican farm-houses, and even log-cabins, mulgated his Rural Code, by which every than any detached virtue however brilliant? gled a tear with the childless widow, con-Haytien not employed in the civil or milita- Good example is like wine which grows bet- scious that sympathy could do more than life, has gone with his family, as the world

We followed her. time and repetition impart to a consistent newness of death. Sickness had not ema- food of vegetables and animals will alone population, with fewer necessities than life. Should not a character of local per- ciated the form, nor pain disturbed the fea- constitute a wide and lasting field of invesunanence, therefore, be given to this office ? tures. It was the beauty of quiet. Si- tigation. The daily journal of a farmer is Furthermore, how can the work of feeding lence and rest had set their seal upon his a source of much interest to himself and the exports of the island were rapidly dipastorship ?- " Feed the flock of God over and adown his cheeks, as if the current of pression of his hopes, the nature of his The government of Hayti is an elective the which the Holy Ghost hath made you life had only paused in its career, not chil- fears, the opinions of his neighbors, the remilitary monarchy, though nominally re- overseers." That is, bring out the doc- led. The thin silky locks of hair that lay sults of his experiments, the entire sum topublican. It is ostensibly vested in a President, Senate, and House of Representatings; unfold its precepts in their relations bled in the agitation of the air as we aptives, but the President, who is elected for to actual life; expatiate on the exceeding proached, but settled again upon the brow, the establishment of agricultural societies, life, is commander of the military forces, great and precious promises, and conduct to whose glossy whiteness marble is a poor and the cattle shows of our country, should declares war and makes treaties and ap- the flock into green pastures beside the still comparison. The long eyelashes were in have the effect of stimulating one farmer points all public functionaries. His salary waters; give full, graphic and appropriate beautiful relief to the delicate skin over in every town to manage his land and stock is nearly twice as large as that of the Pressisketches of christian experience, which to which they hung and served to shade the upon the best principles of husbandry, by the rumors connected with the visit of ident of the United States. The Judiciary the heart of the saint answers as face to face eyeball, where alone, death seemed to have there would be a wonderful and speedy al-

The next afternoon a plain carriage took away little Henry in his coffin, and his afflicted mother. At the gate of the grave yard my friend and I met the carriage. The sexton took the coffin and proceeded. My friend placed the widow's arm beneath his own, and led her onward, and I follow-

The solemn service was performed by

the earth-the anguished mother bent over

had seemed to give a warrant for our bold- have been grieved in many a farm house, ness, as we were in discharge of a duty to to listen to lamentations over what they a class in which she seemed to be inclu- term their "hard lot." I have heard the residents upon a noble farm, all paid for, There was no answer; it was evident talk about drudgery, and never having their that all feelings were merged in one over- work done, and few or no opportunities for whelming grief, and the sobs which shook their children; and I have especially been the frame of the afflicted one were rather sorry to hear the females lament over the evidences of its concealment than attempts hard fate of some promising youth of seventeen or eighteen, who was admirably fill-"Are your sufferings," said my compan- ing up his duties, and training himself for on, respectfully approaching the female, extensive usefulness and influence. They of a kind which we can mitigate? Our have made comparison between his situameans, whatever they are, shall be cheer- tion, coarsely clad and working hard, and coming in fatigued, with some college eous-"Unless you can bring back to my arms in, or young man who clerked it in a store,

I am conversant with no truer scenes of We knew too well the feelings of a moth- enjoyment than I have witnessed in Amerfreshness of bereavement, and so we min- where the father, under the influence of have termed it, into the woods. The land bu The door of the little room was open, is his own, and he has every inducement to of imprisonment to attach himself to some the tenth or twentieth year. A good pastor and the light from a window fell upon a bed. improve it; he finds a healthy employment estate as an agricultural laborer. For a by continually changing his place, scatters The suffering widow trembled as she turn- for himself and family, and is never at a loss for materials to occupy his mind. I do accommodation of the public.

The Directors of the Company are: not think the physician has more occasion The little one lay upon the bed in the for research than the farmer; the proper Mr. Hogan, sent thither on a secret mission by Mr. Calhoun.

Hayti, next to Cuba, is the largest of the great Antilles. Its name intimates that it is a mountainous country. Columbus called it Hispaniola, and it is sometimes named St. Domingo, from the city of that some of the carry are said to be ignorant and special and persuasive elocations.

The religion of Hayti in Roman Catholic, but the Protestants are tolerated. The St. Domingo, from the city of that some of the United States. The Judiciary the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the united States. The Judiciary the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the united States. The Judiciary the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the following subjects will be constitued in water; and whatever will nourish the set his send. As we gazed upon the beautity and the recipion of the great number. For cause comparison would force itself upon the result of the first number. For characteristic cause comparison would force itself upon the result of the fact the heart of the saint answers as face to face the heart of the saint answers as face to face the saint answers as face to face the fact that the heart of the saint answers as face to face the fact that the heart of the saint answers as face to face the fact that the heart of the saint answers as face to face the fact that the heart of the fact that th

Wealth of the Mexican Churches.—
Major Noab in the New York Times, speaking of the immense treasures the Mexican Churches contain, says:

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its breadth varies from 40 miles, and western extremity, to 150 across its center. It has an area of 30,000 square miles, and the break miles are round in a perpetual circle, as extreme old age contents of the Dominican or Spanish part of the Dominican or Spanish part of the settles. His ideas run round in a perpetual circle, as extreme old age contents of the mother's frame indicated and as soon as his circle is traversed, he were away.

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raised even by the strongest hand; and the sent the simplicity of that event. It is the lions, and yet would die of want before he would allow himself to touch one of the brilliants of her robes worth to him a fortune. About a hundred millions of dollars

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